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The Hongkong Telegraph

GIEMAN'S

for



R.A.F. Destroy 10 Enemy Planes

CAIRO, June 1 (Reuter).—Seven enemy planes were destroyed by the R.A.F. during patrols over British ships in the Mediterranean yesterday.

Aerodromes at Malemi and Heraklion in Crete and at Benghazi in Libya were also bombed. These facts are given in the following R.A.F. communique:

Mediterranean

"Mediterranean.—R.A.F. fighters maintained defensive patrols over British ships in the Mediterranean throughout yesterday. During these patrols they destroyed five German Junkers-88 bombers, one Italian Savoia-79 bomber and one other Italian bomber, and damaged other Junkers-88 so severely that a number of them are unlikely to have regained their bases.

"At Sfax in Tunisia, an Italian ship, previously attacked on May 30, was again bombed and machine-gunned. Three direct hits on the vessel were followed by clouds of black smoke.

Crete

"Crete.—Aerodromes at Malemi and Heraklion were again heavily bombed during the night of May 30-31. Three enemy aircraft were set on fire at Malemi and at Heraklion. A number of fires, accompanied by heavy explosions, were started near the runways and among aerodrome buildings. Six Junkers-88, on the ground, were machine-gunned and damaged.

Western Desert

"Cirenaica.—Benghazi was attacked by our bomber aircraft during the night of May 30-31. Bombs were observed bursting on the Cathedral Mole and on the Julian Mole.

Abyssinia

"Abyssinia.—South African bombers attacked enemy motor transport, tents and buildings near Ghimbi. Bombs were seen to fall on large buildings, huts and parked motor transport.

"From all the above operations, four of our aircraft are missing."

Dublin Bombing Casualties

DUBLIN, June 1 (Reuter).—Casualties in the Dublin bombing were established to-night at 27 killed and 88 injured.

The search for victims continues. There are 300 homeless.

In an editorial to-day, the "Independent" says: "We are sure that Mr de Valera, who visited the scenes of destruction yesterday and who sympathized with the sufferers, will protest vigorously to the belligerents concerned.

Else has been strictly neutral since the outbreak of war and she has the right to expect and to demand that her territory and the air above that territory should not be violated by any of the nations at war."

New Air Chief Appointed To Conduct Middle East War

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter).—The appointment of a new Commander-in-Chief, R.A.F., to the Middle East with effect from to-day was officially announced by the Air Ministry to-night.

The new commander is Air Vice-Marshal A. W. Tedder, who, as commander of the R.A.F., Far East, was one of the pioneers of the development of the British air base at Singapore.

Air Vice-Marshal Tedder is promoted Temporary Air Marshal.

The previous C-in-C, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, is appointed Inspector General of the R.A.F., succeeding Air Marshal Sir William Mitchell.

The official announcement says that Air Marshal Mitchell has completed his time of duty in this office. The switch in the Middle East Command is among a number of appointments announced in the same statement.

Air Vice-Marshal R. M. Drummond becomes Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East with the rank of Acting Air Marshal.

Temporary Air Marshal Tedder has been second in command to Air Chief Marshal Longmore in the Middle East since November. During the past seven years, he has held several important posts, being Director of Training at the Air Ministry before going to Singapore in the autumn of 1936.

Two years later, he returned to the Ministry as Director-General of Research and Development, and later joined the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

"During the last war, he served with the Air Force in France and in the Middle East, and was later in Turkey during the Chanak crisis in 1922."

Air Chief Marshal Longmore has held his post since May, 1940. He has been in England since early in May when he was recalled for consultations with the Ministers and general operational matters in the Middle East. During this time, he has been advising from London.

During the last war, he served with the Air Force in France and in the Middle East, and was later in Turkey during the Chanak crisis in 1922."

CONSOLING FEATURES OF NEW SITUATION CREATED IN NEAR EAST

LONDON, June 1 (REUTER).—WHILE THERE IS NO DISPOSITION TO MINIMISE THE FEROCITY OF THE STRUGGLE WHICH HAS TAKEN PLACE IN CRETE, THE BRITISH REACTION TO EVENTS IN THIS BATTLE HAS DIFFERED CONSIDERABLY FROM WHAT THE GERMANS HAS DOUBTLESS EXPECTED.

Lessons To Be Learned

R.A.F. Difficulties In Crete

CRETE, June 1 (Reuter).—A senior Royal Air Force officer giving a general review of the situation in the light of events in Greece and Crete, estimated that the total number of planes used by the Germans in Crete was about 1,000 with the number destroyed running into hundreds.

The parachutists' division particularly was considerably "up-sold". He described the parachutists as "busted flush", saying that it was not the parachutists but the bombers and fighters who captured Malemi, enabling the air-borne troops to land. It was the air-borne troops and not the parachutists who were dangerous.

The consensus of opinion from Greece and Crete was that low-flying fighters were far more deadly than dive-bombers.

The officer, expressing his personal view, said that the war was, and would become still more, an air war.

While German successes in Crete had complicated our problem, the Germans would never find anywhere else such geographical conditions as existed in Crete and as they were further, resistance would grow and their commitments too, would grow.

Making Runways

Explaining the difficulties of the Royal Air Force in Greece and Crete, the officer said that in winter it was impossible to use the aerodromes without properly prepared runways but after two days of fine weather it was possible to create a number of improved aerodromes. The British were hampered by the fact that the weather did not improve until two days after the German advance. The Germans had the advantage of fine weather and were also ruthless in conscripting labour.

The main trouble, however, was that the British were forced into the apex of a triangle with the enemy having a wider ring of bases round us. One of the problems then arising was that the British had more aerodromes and more commitments to defend and at one time it was proposed to destroy all Cretan aerodromes except one, but eventually all were destroyed except three.

Long-Range Fighters

For air as for sea warfare it was essential to have secure bases and a glance at the map would show why, with the existing range of British fighters, we were unable to have fighter protection in Greece and Crete.

Both the strategical importance of Crete and the ruthlessness of the German effort have been fully realised by the British public as a whole, but realisation of these two factors does not by a long way tell the whole story.

When, over a week ago, it was first realised that the position of the Imperial and Greek forces in Crete had been rendered perilous by the fact that they were fighting almost deprived of aerial protection, most people in Britain with memories of the rapid invasion of Holland and other past Nazi successes had prepared themselves for the worst and had expected overnight news that the great battle was lost.

WORSHIP IN RUINED CATHEDRAL

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter).—Within blackened, fire-scarred walls which pointed upwards to a dull sky, Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Amigo, the Catholic Bishop of Southwark, in the ruins of his Diocesan Cathedral of St George to-day (Whit Sunday).

A pentecostal gathering of some 700 of the "parishioners" of the Diocese knelt before a makeshift altar erected on a platform in the centre of the wrecked nave to the left of the Temporary Bishop's Throne.

The Cathedral which was burned out and wrecked during a recent raid had been cleared of most of the wreckage, but the walls and side chapels still presented a desolate spectacle and eloquent testimony to the fury of the Nazi raid.

Harmonium Substitutes

The Mass was fully choral and as the organ had also been destroyed in the raid, the choir were "helped out" by a little harmonium and responses of "Gloria" and "Credo" rang out with more than usual fervour though the absence of the roof meant also the absence of echo.

The century-old Cathedral had never before been the scene of Mass in such unusual, not to say, tragic surroundings, but the gratifying attendance of the faithful, who number among some of the poorest of London's poor, is a happy augury of their determination to raise some-how the £100,000 needed to rebuild their beloved St George's.

U.S.S. DAKOTA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". CAMDEN, New Jersey, May 31 (Dome).—It is learned that the 35,000-ton battleship South Dakota will be launched on June 7, four months ahead of schedule.

Heroism of Garrison

Since then much time has been gained and heavy losses have been inflicted on the picked and elaborately-trained German troops. British opinion has consequently tended to place the main emphasis on admiration for the heroic fight of the Allied soldiers coupled with general admiration to profit from all the lessons of the campaign, especially perhaps the need for ever-increasing protection of R.A.F. aerodromes.

To-day the general feeling here seems to be that despite the withdrawal from Crete, the course of events in the Near East has not brought Hitler appreciably nearer his ultimate goal. Hitler has ferociously expended his men, petrol and machines.

The decision in Germany that henceforth special prayers for Nazi armies in the field shall be offered in all churches until the end of the war may be taken as evidence of the growing need to support German morale against the coming news of heavy losses.

Navy Still On Top

Moreover, as Mr Churchill declared a few days ago, despite the successes of the German dive-bombers in attacking British ships "under ideal conditions" their point of view is that "there is no question whatever of the British navy position in the Mediterranean having been prejudicially affected."

The fact is that thanks to the magnificent stand made by the British troops and the long time they managed to hold out in Crete, the situation in other centres in the Near East has considerably improved for Britain.

Other Bases Stronger

While Crete was being held, forces and aeroplanes from East Africa had been made ready for action elsewhere. Tanks have been overhauled and serviced, and the situation in Iraq has been cleared up. All this has given the British solid encouragement which has done much to counter-balance the inevitable anxiety that was felt for the Imperial forces in Crete.

Numbers Evacuated

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter).—It is believed that the number of 15,000 TURN to Back Page, Column 4

AMERICAN HOSPITAL BOMBED Hit In Heavy Raid On Chungking

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

CHUNGKING, June 1 (UP).—Japanese bombers to-day scored two direct hits with 500 pound bombs on the American Methodist Episcopal Mission hospital, causing damage estimated at over 1,000,000 Yuan.

The patients, doctors and nurses were sheltering in the dugouts and were uninjured. The bombs demolished the four-story women's and children's section of the hospital which was built in 1922. The two-story men's section was heavily damaged.

Klan Raided

CHUNGKING, June 1 (UP).—Nine Japanese bombers raided Kien in Kiangsi, and twice hit China Inland Mission property which is supported by American, British and Canadian

Iraqis Yield In Full To The British Armistice Terms

CAIRO, June 1 (Reuter).—Axis prisoners in Iraq are to be interned, according to the official terms of the Armistice dictated by the British General Officer Commanding.

- The terms are:
- (1) Cessation of hostilities;
 - (2) Return of Iraqi troops to their peacetime stations, including the garrison at Ramade;
 - (3) British prisoners to be released, Axis prisoners to be interned in Iraq, while Iraqi prisoners are to be handed over to the Regent.

Britons Retained As Hostages In Baghdad

BAGHDAD, June 1 (Reuter).—An incident occurred during the rebel occupation of Baghdad which showed that the rebels intended to use the British refugees quartered in the American Legation and the British Embassy as hostages to ensure the immunity of Baghdad from bombing.

Five hundred Britishers who remained in Baghdad after women and children had been evacuated on April 2 were instructed to seek refuge at the British Embassy or at the American Legation.

After the outbreak of hostilities, the rebel Foreign Ministry instructed the American Minister, Mr Paul Knabenshue, to hand over all Iraqi subjects employed at the Legation as the Legation might be bombed within an hour.

Threat Countered

The rebels said that the British Commander at Habbaniyah had sent an ultimatum that unless the Iraqi Army withdrew from the vicinity of Habbaniyah, the British would bomb the Government buildings of Baghdad.

The rebels said that they had sent a counter-ultimatum threatening to TURN to Back Page, Column 5

LATEST

NAZI BOMBS ON DUBLIN

DUBLIN, June 1 (Reuter).—A Government statement issued to-night declares that the bombs dropped on Dublin on Saturday were of German origin.

A strong protest, together with a demand for compensation, has been addressed to the German Government.

The statement says: "The Government regret to announce that as the result of bombs dropped on Dublin in the early hours of Saturday morning, at least 27 people were killed and about 80 injured."

"Considerable damage to property was caused."

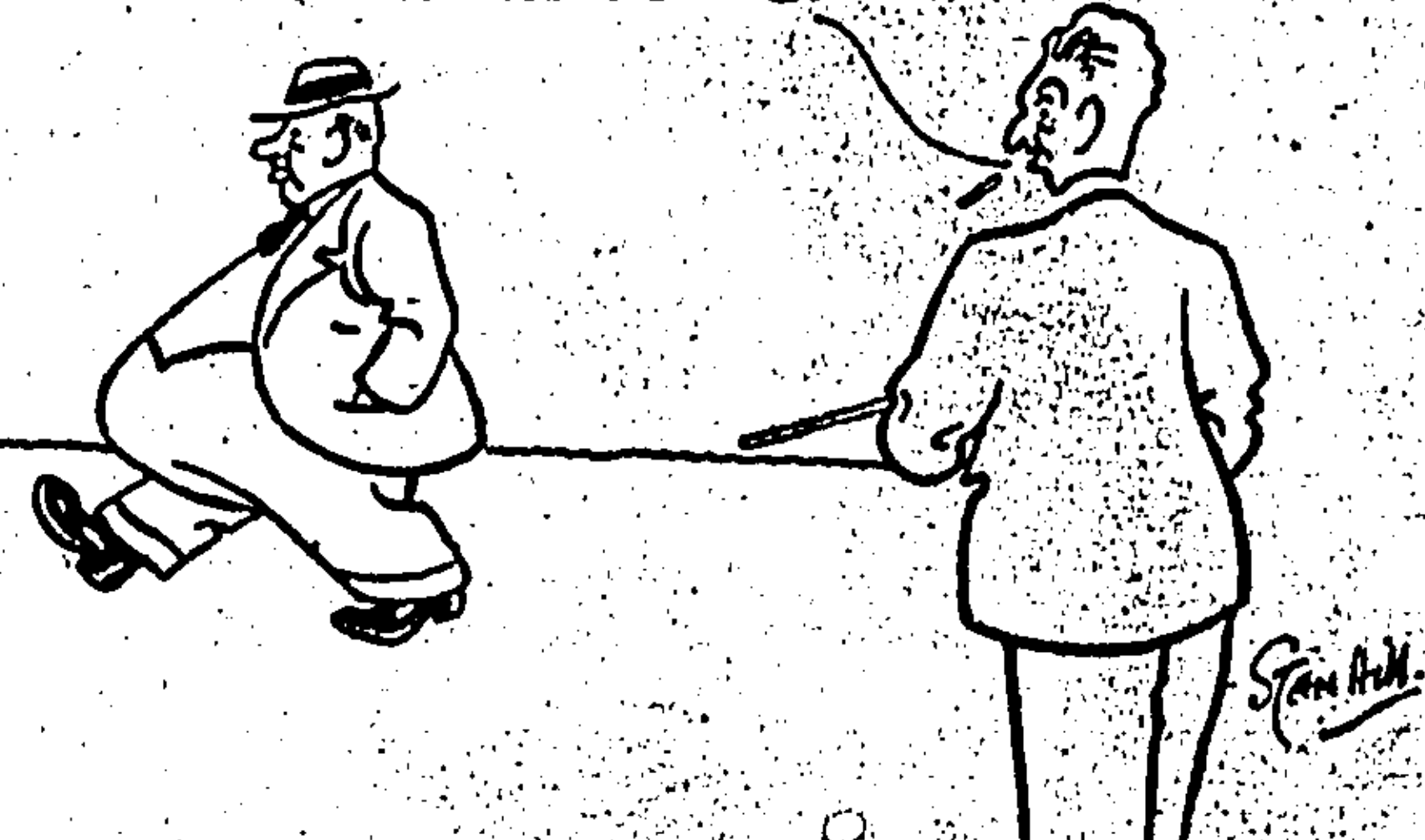
"A further bomb was dropped near Arklow early this morning. No lives were lost but there was some damage to property."

"Investigations having shown that the bombs were of German origin, the Charge d'Affaires in Berlin is directed to protest in the strongest terms to the German Government against violation of Irish territory and to claim compensation and reparation for loss of life, injuries and damage to property."

"He is further directed to ask for definite assurances that the strictest instructions will be given to prevent the flight of German aircraft over Irish territory and territorial waters."

So Cease Being a Snuff!

"THAT REMINDS ME, I MUST JOIN THE BELLOWS"



British Armed Cruiser Lost

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the British armed merchant cruiser Salopian has been sunk. The next of kin of the casualties have been informed.

The Captain of the Salopian was Sir J. M. Alleyne, who was the navigator of the Vendictive when she was sunk as a blockship in Ostend harbour in 1918. He was for some time the King's Harbour Master at Singapore.

Civilians Returning To Ningpo Area

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". NINGPO, June 1 (Dome).—The population of Ningpo which declined at the beginning of the Japanese occupation, is now quickly returning to normal as refugees are flocking back to their homes.

The Chinese population in the neighbourhood of Ningpo at present is estimated at 250,000 to 300,000, 80 per cent of the population prior to the Japanese occupation.

Terrific Blasting Power Of New British Bombs

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry, giving details of the damage done in Hamburg, Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, says that reports of the terrible effect of the latest British bombs are spreading everywhere in Germany and that the authorities are doing their best to counteract these reports by publishing elaborate comparisons of the damage done to London and Berlin.

In Hamburg, one of these new bombs fell into the Steinwerder industrial area. Industrial buildings covering a space of 20,000 square yards were completely demolished. There was severe damage from the blast over a space of 75,000 square yards, and at two points more than 1,100 feet apart the effects of the blast were very obvious.

Reports from within Germany describe Hamburg as a tragic picture and it is said that there is scarcely any district in this second largest city in Germany which has not suffered. It has not yet been possible to get anything like a complete picture of the damage done to Hamburg by the enormous weight of high explosive

The terms apply to the whole of Iraq. It is understood that the new Iraqi Government will accede to the British request to allow the transit of British troops through Iraq.

It is also pointed out that the Armistice does not alter the British Government's relations with Iraq within the framework of the Anglo-Iraqi Treaty.

The release of Iraqi and Axis prisoners is conditional on the prior release of all British prisoners, if any.

It is emphasised that there is no question of a peace treaty since there has been no declaration of war. The Armistice was signed by representatives of the Iraqi Committee who assumed control in Baghdad and whose leading spirit is the Mayor.

Oil Fields Intact

VICHY, June 1 (Reuter).—The Mosul oil fields are intact, states a Baghdad dispatch received here.

The situation is quiet in the Iraq capital, where the Police had no trouble during the past 48 hours.

Regent In Baghdad

CAIRO, June 1 (Reuter).—Fighting ceased in Iraq at 8 a.m. to-day following the signing of the Armistice last night, according to Iraqi sources which also report that the Regent entered Baghdad this morning.

Boy King Safe

CAIRO, June 1 (Reuter).—It is understood that the Boy King Faisal of Iraq is safe in Baghdad. Earlier reports from unconfirmed sources had asserted that the six-year-old Faisal was "carried off" by Raschid Ali in the latter's flight to Iran.

It is also learned that the Governor of the Mosul area, where the oil wells lie, has throughout been opposed to Raschid Ali's movements. Therefore, it is considered in usually well-informed circles that the Iraq trouble is virtually ended.

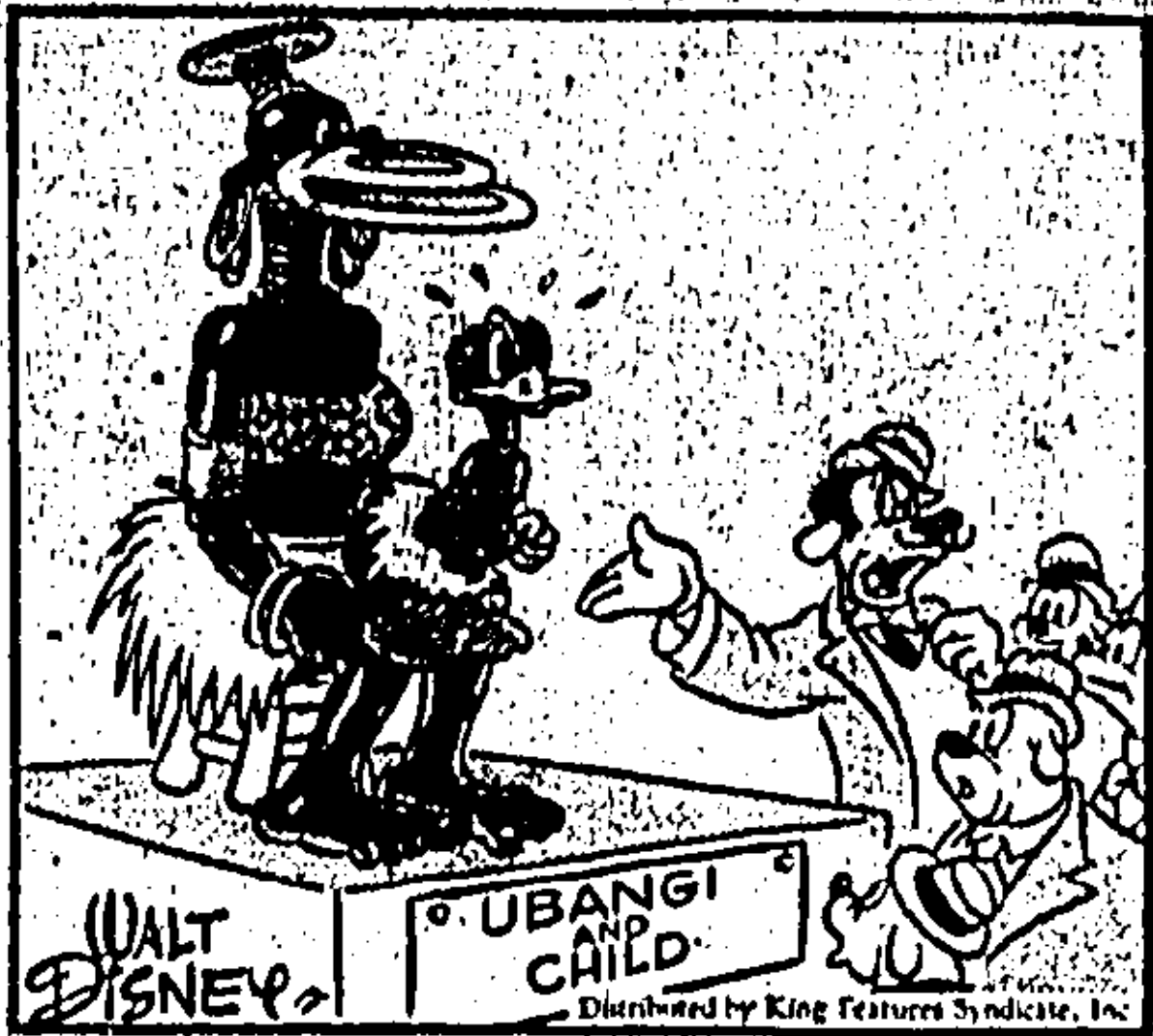
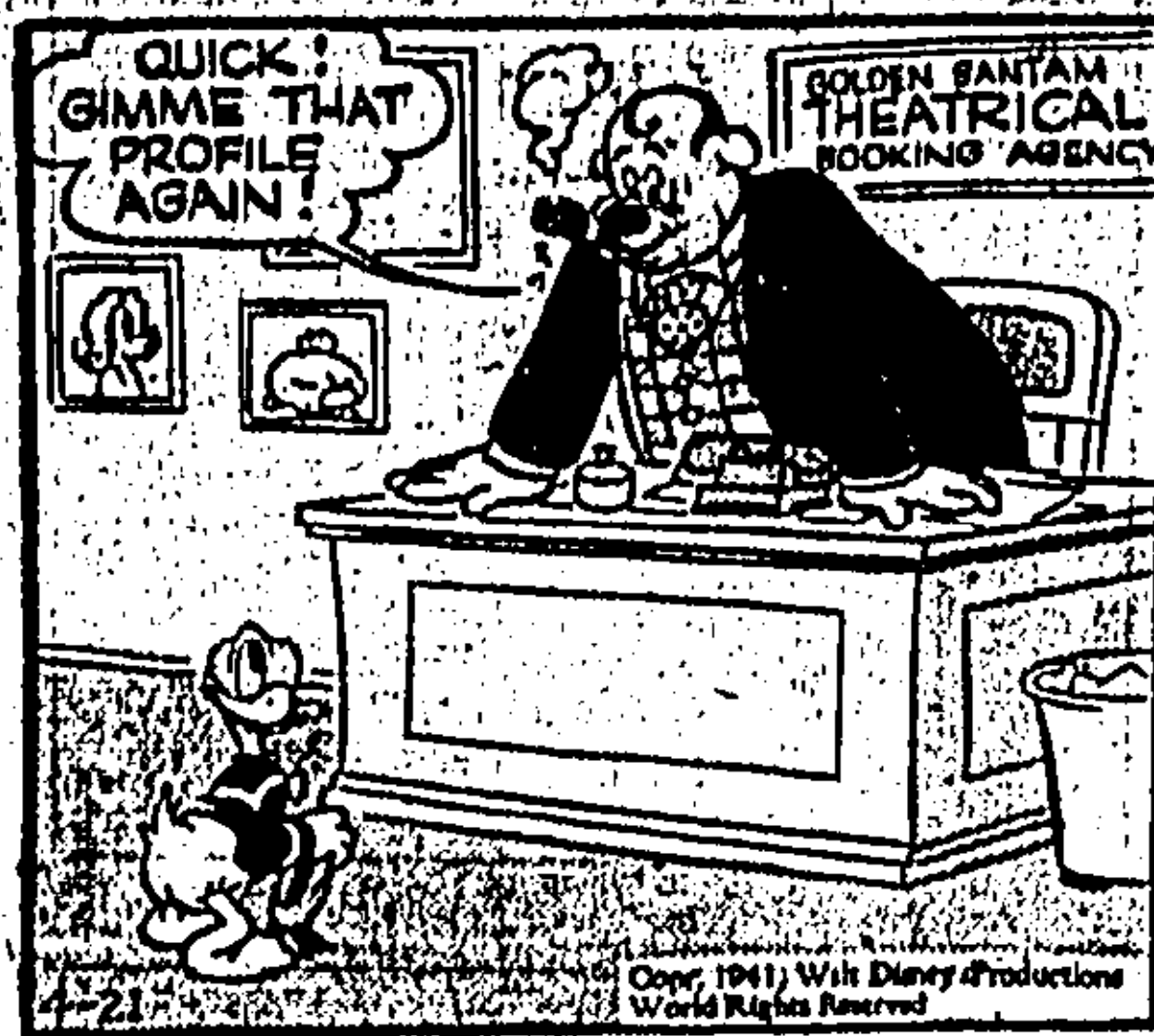
Similarly In Mannheim

A similar tale is told of Mannheim. After the attack on the night of May 5, the great chemical works in the industrial suburb of Ludwigshafen were cordoned off by the Army, and ambulances were seen leaving the works throughout the day.

The docks at Mannheim have been substantially damaged. Bombs here off-warhead and set off a series of explosions.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

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NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad—

Southern China Morning Post 10 cents per copy

China and Macao 25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph 18 cents per copy

China and Macao 20 cents per copy

British and Foreign 25 cents Saturdays.

MR R. A. D. FORREST

Farewell Presentation At Immigration Office

The former Immigration Officer, Mr R. A. D. Forrest, was the recipient of farewell gifts from his colleagues and friends in the Immigration Department at a tea-party held in the Department's office, Marina House, on Saturday. There was a large gathering of the staff present.

Mr J. H. B. Lee, Acting Immigration Officer, presided, and in presenting Mr Forrest with an album of photographs of the staff, Mr Forrest, he said, carried away with him the best sentiments of the staff. They wished him a speedy recovery of health.

Mr Forrest, in thanking Mr Lee and Mr Chan, expressed his regret at having to leave so many friends behind—friends like Mr Chan, whom he had known for over 30 years. To have worked for 22 years in the Government service established contacts which were not easily broken. He would be making his home in Sydney, Australia, and he cordially invited any member of the staff who should be touring that country to visit him.

Mr Forrest was accorded three cheers, and shook hands with every member of the staff in farewell.

Unexpected Death Of Dairy Farm Employee

Though he had been unwell for some time the death of Mr Robert Burns Brown, of the Dairy Farm Company's butchery and shipping department, at Matilda Hospital yesterday evening was comparatively sudden. He had been in hospital for only a day.

Mr Brown was aged 43 years. A native of Glasgow, he came to the Colony 10 years ago to join the Dairy Farm staff and his steady association with that firm, generally at the Kowloon branch, assisted in making him well-known and popular.

During a keen period of service with the Hongkong Volunteers Mr Brown was associated with the Scottish Company, the Anzac Company and finally, the Pay Corps. Ill-health compelled him to resign from the last-named unit about 10 months ago. He took a lively interest in Volunteer sports. He was also a member of the Kowloon Football Club.

The funeral will pass the Monument at noon to-day.

Lantau Scheme Abandoned

It is understood that the idea of using Lantau Island as a sanctuary, upon which the much advertised settlement plan was originally based, has been abandoned, as the island is not considered suitable. The Port Shelter area may be used for the settlement. The Lantau part of the scheme thus becomes purely a settlement project, and Government is not prepared at this stage to embark on such expensive work.

URBAN COUNCIL

Prevention of "Watering" Of Meat and Poultry

At a meeting to-morrow of the Urban Council, a letter from Government relative to the appointment of Mr M. W. Lo to be a member of the Urban Council for a term of three years, will be tabled.

The Chairman, pursuant to notice, will move: "That in exercise of the powers conferred by section 5 of the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, 1935, the Urban Council makes the following further amendment of the by-laws under the heading 'Food Shops' set forth in the Schedule to the above-mentioned Ordinance:

Amendment

The following additional by-law is inserted immediately after by-law 19.

19A. No person shall cause the introduction into the tissues of the carcass of any animal or bird usually used as food for man, by injection or any other means, of water or any other fluid, or air or any other gas or gaseous mixture."

The Chairman, pursuant to notice, will also move: "That in exercise of the powers conferred by section 5 of the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, 1935, the Urban Council makes the following further amendment of the by-laws under the heading 'Markets' and sub-heading 'Market Stalls' set forth in the Schedule to the above-mentioned Ordinance:

Amendment

The following additional by-law is inserted immediately after by-law 31.

31A. No person shall cause the introduction into the tissues of the carcass of any animal or bird usually used as food for man, by injection or any other means, of water or any other fluid, or air or any other gas or gaseous mixture."

Latrine Accommodation

The Vice-Chairman, pursuant to notice, will move: "That this Council, being satisfied that there are many buildings in the urban areas without sufficient and proper latrine accommodation, thereby endangering the health of the community, resolves that Section 39 of the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance be enforced, in the case of such buildings being liable to legal proceedings if they fail to comply with the requirements of the Council within six months of receipt of a written notice thereof."

Raid on Hawkers

Dr S. N. Chau, pursuant to notice, will ask:

(1) Is the Chairman of the Urban Council aware of the reported numerous raids on hawkers in various parts of the colony, and if so, will he be able to satisfy by certain officers of the Sanitary Department?

If the answer is in the affirmative, will the Chairman kindly state:

(a) With what authority are these raids made?

(b) If legalised, did they have the previous knowledge and consent of the Chairman of the Urban Council?

(c) Is it strictly necessary to carry out these raids in the interests of public health?

(d) What kind of stalls is so raided, and the class of goods exposed for sale on them?

(e) Is it true that in the raids the goods are destroyed and sometimes confiscated? If confiscated, what became of the confiscated goods?

(2) Is it the intention of the Chairman to continue to sanction these raids? If so, will the Chairman inform this Council under what conditions and on what grounds does he consider these raids desirable?

Other Business

Correspondence relative to the appointment of Mr M. W. Lo to serve on the Urban Council Committees for (1) Hawkers, and (2) Wells and Pools in place of the Hon Mr Li Tse-fong, will be tabled.

A memorandum by the Chairman relative to the proposed charges for the departmental collection of night-soil will be issued.

Correspondence relative to the basement at No. 1, Hillwood Road will also be tabled, and other matters to be considered include:

Application for eating house licence for 140, Lai Chi Kok Road, ground floor.

Application for milk shop licence for 271, Lockhart Road, ground floor.

Application for food preserving licence for 200, Hennessy Road, ground floor.

Firing Practices

Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 midnight, to-day, to-morrow, and June 4, 5, and 6, 1941. Firing areas 10, 11, and 12 will be affected.

DEAF AND DUMB SCHOOLCHILDREN

"Unless, during the war, we preserve our institutions, particularly those of educational value, having won the war, we shall have lost much of what we are fighting for. Sacrifices must be made by the older generation, but our children should be the last to suffer," declared Mrs P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, wife of the Hon. the Director of Medical Services, when she opened the annual Sale of Work of the School for the Deaf, which was held on Saturday at the C.M.S. Keep Yunn School (by kind permission of the Principal).

Mrs Selwyn-Clarke was welcomed by Miss Lei Luk-wa, Principal of the School for the Deaf, who thanked her for consenting to perform this office. She also thanked the Christ Church ladies for both providing and serving the tea, and the Hon. the Director of Medical Services for his presence and support during the afternoon.

Mrs Selwyn-Clarke said: "It gives me very great pleasure to open this Bazaar this afternoon in the hope that a considerable sum of money will be raised for new buildings for the Deaf and Dumb School."

Palliative Work

"So much of the work that we do in Hongkong is palliative, an attempt to alleviate the poverty and distress, which, in spite of Government and voluntary effort, steadily increases. There is little of constructive social work possible in conditions of mass poverty. But when we consider the work of the Deaf and Dumb School we realise that the children who are receiving the patient and intelligent teaching and care of Miss Lei and her staff are being prepared for citizenship and to be self-supporting, self-respecting members of the community. Not only is the Deaf and Dumb School carrying out this constructive humanitarian work, for children who, through their disabilities, are most in need of our help, but the School is a pioneer research centre from which we can learn the best methods of training deaf and dumb children. We all look forward to the time when Government can educate all the children in the community and can provide schools as we find them in Great Britain for our physically and mentally defective children. When the children are the courageous efforts that have been made by the Deaf and Dumb School will be of great service in planning a system of schools for physically defective children."

Government's High Regard

The Government had the highest regard for the work being done there by Miss Lei and her staff, said Mrs Smith, and the School got \$90 per month as a vernacular school subsidy. Both Sir Geoffrey Northcote and Major-General E. F. Norton, Acting Governor, had voiced their sympathy when they had last seen the School, and a request for a free site had been granted. The School was also eligible for a building subsidy from the Government on a dollar for dollar basis. A Building Committee had been formed, and it was estimated that \$50,000 would provide an adequate building; thus the Committee was faced with the immediate problem of finding that amount, namely \$25,000.

The building, which was in mind, she said, would be permanent, blessing to the deaf (and consequently dumb) children of the Colony, and it was felt that the rich Chinese of the community would shoulder the responsibility and come forward to supply the money required.

Many had already been asked, and had responded most generously, and the Committee's grateful thanks were expressed to these people whose names would shortly be published. The amount already subscribed was \$12,000, and the balance was therefore \$13,000.

She appealed to everyone to help the cause, saying that all donations, no matter how small, would be welcomed. She also asked them to help by asking their friends to contribute. Those who wished to visit the School would be welcomed by Miss Lei and Mrs Smith felt sure that they would go away convinced that this way of teaching the deaf to speak, read and write, and to become useful citizens, was one of the most worthy causes in the Colony.

Remarkable Handiwork

Mrs Smith drew attention to the large book that had been used in the demonstration, and said that all the drawings and characters in it had been done by hand, and it was altogether a remarkable piece of work. She added that the Government had provided the School with an amplivox, which enabled children to hear their own voices, especially those who were not entirely deaf, and was a particularly useful device for teaching the children to speak correctly.

The Building Committee is as follows:—Mrs N. L. Smith (Chairman), Mrs N. E. Elliott (Vice-Chairman), Miss B. M. Pope (Secretary), Mrs M. M. Lo, the Hon. Mr Li Tse-fong, and Miss Griffith. Donations may be sent to the Principal of the School, or to Mr Lo's office.

On a blackboard was pinned the drawing of the proposed new school-house, with the names of donors inscribed in the "gifts" which were collected as the gifts made.

Among the names were His Excellency the Governor, British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr J. E. Joseph, Mr Ho Kien-long, the Bank of East Asia, the Bank of Canton, the Nan-Yang Tobacco Co. Those who wished could make donations during the afternoon.

After tea there was a demonstration by the pupils, comprising the playing of three bears, how dear

FAMOUS NOVELIST

Sir Hugh Walpole Dies Of Heart Attack

London, June 1.—Sir Hugh Walpole, novelist, died of a heart attack today after a week's illness at his home in Marnsey, Cumberland. He was aged 57 years.—Reuter.

Hugh Seymour Walpole was born at Auckland, New Zealand. His father, later Bishop of Edinburgh, was incumbent of the Auckland cathedral and Warden of St John's College, but left New Zealand in 1899 to become a professor at the General Theological Seminary, New York, and the boy was sent to be educated in England—at the King's School, Canterbury. There one of his masters was Ian Hay (Beth), the author, who told the boy—"The best thing you can hope for is to become mayor of a very small town."

Walpole went on to Emmanuel College, Cambridge. He had intended to become a clergyman and spent a year with the Liverpool Mission to Seamen, but found that this was not his vocation. Then he was a master in a provincial boarding school, but after a year of it he gave up teaching for writing and in two years had found his feet.

Walpole's first success was "Mr Perrin and Mr Trull." This depressing picture, based on his school experiences, was not his first book. He had already written "The Wooden Horse" and "Married at Forty." In his early days he owed much to Charles Marriott, the novelist, and he was also helped by Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, Galsworthy, Edmund Gosse and Henry James. James of the "Standard" gave him books to review. This work kept him going until "Fortitude," published in 1913, established his position and opened the American market to him. Then came "The Duchess of Wrexham," an excellent study of an autocratic old lady. When the war broke out, Walpole went to Russia to serve with the Red Cross at the front. His experiences inspired the romantic novel, "The Dark Forest" written in the Russian manner, and "The Secret City," which was awarded the Tait Black Prize.

Heroic Episode

In 1915 a Russian detachment had retreated, leaving a wounded man on the river bank which could only be reached by a plank bridge swept by fire. Walpole pleaded for someone to go back with him and rescue the man. A Russian volunteer stepped forward, and, defying death, they carried him back. For this the Russian Government gave Walpole the Georgian Medal and on his return to England he was awarded the C.B.E.

Walpole was the author of over 40 books. "The Green Mirror" is a clever study of upper middle class life in London. In "The Young England" he dealt with post-war England and the point of view of the younger generation. The "Jersey" books are amusing stories of boyhood. One of his finest novels is "The Cathedral." It describes the anxiety of the clergy in the manner of Trollope and has a sequel, "Harmer John." In 1932 his play "The Cathedral," based on the novel, was produced. "Rogue Herries," the first of a family "saga" of four long volumes, appeared in 1930. The scene is set in the Lake District and the action covers a period from 1792 to the Victorian era. The succeeding three volumes appeared in the three successive years: they were "Judith Paris," "The Fortress" and "Vanessa." The series constituted a fine historical novel, for Walpole was a master of narrative, but he was inclined to be verbose. He was an admirer of Scott and Trollope. In 1930 he decided to leave his fine collection of Scott's letters, valued at nearly £20,000, to the Scottish National Library.

With Leslie Howard and Dudley Murphy Walpole made plans in 1930 to produce films of stories by himself, James Hilton and Liam O'Flaherty. Walpole was knighted in 1937. Among his many novels are "The Captives," "The Thirteen Travellers," "Portrait of a Man with a Periwinkle," which was dramatised, "The Old Ladies," "The Prelude," "Adventure," "Hans Frost," "The Inquisitor," "Captain Nicholas," "Wintermoon," "John Cornelius" and a London thriller "Above the Dark Circus." His play, "The Young Herries," was given in 1933.

Walpole's London home contained seven Epstein busts, many Max Beerbohm cartoons, first editions of every literary work published in the '90s and many other rare works and MSS., as well as pictures by Degans, Forsyth, Renoir and Sickert. In 1938 he presented a collection of MSS. and rare books to his old school, Canterbury. It included a Fourth Folio Shakespeare and MSS. of Kipling, Meredith, Stevenson, H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, Henry James and D. H. Lawrence. It included also a collection of letters by Walpole to the Editor of the "Pall Mall Gazette."

Walpole was a frequent visitor to America, and enjoyed wide popularity among Americans. He was a bachelor.

RADIO

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Mendelssohn Piano Concerto In G Minor, Op. 25

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c. per second. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 The Organ, The Dance Band and Me.

12.50 Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Piano.

1.0 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Alfredo Campello & His Orchestra with Grace Moore (Soprano). Parade of the Pirates (Bratton). Under the Balcony (Heykens). Alfredo Campello and His Orchestra; Funiculi, Funicula (Denza). Musetta's Waltz Song ("La Bohème"). Cavatina (Raffi). Alfredo Campello and His Orchestra.

The Whistling Boy (from "When You're in Love"). Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra; Romance in Moonlight; Intro: Pale Moon; Pagan Love Song; In the Moonlight. Alfredo Campello and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Mendelssohn—"Fingal's Cave" Overture and Piano Concerto in G Minor—Op. 25.

Overture "Fingal's Cave," Op. 20. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult; Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 25. Ania Dorfmann (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.30 New Dance Records.

Fox-Trot—Follow your Shadow, Slow Fox-Trot—You're Breeding My Heart All Over Again. New Mayfair Dance Orchestra; Six eights—Let the Bands Play! The Spiltire Song. Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Waltzes—Beautiful Ohio, Missouri Waltz—Glen Miller and His Orchestra; Swing Fox-Trot—Old Man Blues. Sidney Bechet and His New Orleans Feetwarmers; Fox-Trot—Pretty Little Petticoat; Goodnight Again. Joe Loss and His Orchestra.

7.10 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

Talk by the First Lord of the Admiralty, The Rt. Hon. Mr A. V. Alexander.

7.30 Max Miller with the Forces (Somewhere in England).

7.50 Piano duets by Wiener and Doucet.

Sirile Up The Band—Fox-Trot (Gershwin); Garufa—Tango (Colla-zo); La Camparilla—Tango (Rodriguez).

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 This week's programmes.

8.05 L'Accordeoniste Despréce et son Orchestra.

Rien Qu'un Chant d'Amour—Valse, Min Piccolina—Slow Fox-Trot (both from film "Naples on a busier de feu"); Mon Petit Kiki—Valse.

9.15 London Relay—"Hi, Gang!"

9.30 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.35 Schubert—Lebensstürme, Op. 144.

Arthur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos).

9.35 Chausson—Poème, Op. 25.

Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.

9.45—10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor) and Lotte Lehmann (Soprano).

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" Mistress Ford's Aria (Nicolini) Lotte Lehmann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Fagles (Lancivallo); On With the Play; No Funchinello no more.

Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor) with Metropolitan Opera Chorus.

10.0 London Relay—"News from Home" by Howard Marshall.

10.15 London Relay—"The Stones Cry Out."

Feature Programme. A.B.C. Production: Made in England.

10.30 The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

"The Barber of Seville"—Overture (Rossini); Variations on a Theme by Haydn (St. Antoni Choral). Op. 50A—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn)—Scherzo.

11.0 Close Down.

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W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, May 26 June 2.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, June 10 June 17.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Tuesday, June 3

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O. and G.P.O.

Reg. June 3, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. June 3, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. June 3, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. June 3, 7.00 p.m.

Friday, June 6

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O. and G.P.O.

Reg. June 6, 4 p.m.

Ord. June 6, 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.

Reg. June 17, 5 p.m.

Ord. June 17, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. June 17, 5 p.m.

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To SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via Shanghai, Kobe & Honolulu			
SS "President Cleveland"	JUNE	5	
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SS "President Cleveland"	JUNE	30	
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SS "President Monroe"	JUNE	2	
SS "President Hayes"	AUG.	9	
SS "President Garfield"	AUG.	24	
To MANILA			
SS "President Coolidge"	JUNE	7	
To SINGAPORE via MANILA			
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Dorothy Luckenbach	JUNE	21	
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If you want airtight information on the FELLOWSHIP OF THE BELLOW, pay a visit to our new "Information Bureau" situated in the Hong Kong Electric Co., Gloucester Arcade.

The "Information Bureau" will be opened on Tuesday the 3rd of June and from that date on, Powder-Puffs will be in attendance at the following times:—

MONDAY TO FRIDAY 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.
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Total Warfare means Total Sacrifice

MERE WORDS FAIL to emphasise the gravity of the great fight against brutality and oppression, in which we are so seriously engaged. The hordes of Hitler are desperate in their fiendish desire to obliterate the British Empire, and all that it stands for. It is total warfare. Total in the sense that not only are our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen involved, but civilians as well.

ALREADY THE TOLL of lives amongst the civilian population of the British Isles, is heavy. Already, innocent children are being maimed and blinded. The scene is poignantly grim. Our folk who are in the midst of the holocaust come up smiling after every onslaught—even though they have tears in their eyes and anguish in their hearts. They are Undaunted! Unconquerable!

THEY ARE ENCOURAGED by the great help they are receiving from their kindred nations overseas. In common with the rest of the Empire, Hongkong is helping. Nearly a year ago, the Bomber Fund was started, and thanks to the generosity and the sacrifice of many, over two million dollars have now been subscribed and placed at the disposal of the British Government for the purchase of bombers—so urgently needed to avenge the innocents who have fallen, and to smash the German war machine.

HONGKONG is doing well, but can do still better. There have been magnificent contributions to the Bomber Fund, and there has been great sacrifice on the part of some who have given again and again. Let it be remembered however, that the two million dollars would not have been recorded but for the humble gifts from those who could afford no more.

THIS COLONY enjoys the blessing of peace, but that blessing should serve to stimulate and quicken the desire to give to the greatest cause of all time. Our people at Home know what total warfare means. Let them know that the people of Hongkong understand what total giving means.

Total to date: £2,124,376.70
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, June 2, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28615
THE press "special" to the "Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republications, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

TRAGEDY OF CRETE

IT is no use trying to disguise the fact that the withdrawal from Crete is another severe blow to the Allied cause, as well as a further illustration of the bold and enterprising nature of the Nazis' offensive tactics, based firstly on mathematical precision, and secondly on the theory that loss of life is immaterial provided the objective is achieved; neither should it be forgotten that the German losses are relative—that though heavy, they are comparatively small against the fearful losses sustained in some of the offensives in the last war, where the gains secured were but a fraction of the importance of those attained in the military campaigns of the present conflict.

The fantastically gallant, but hopeless defence offered by the Imperial and Allied troops in Crete will provide another epic of history when the time comes for it to be recorded in full, but the net result is saddening and disappointing. The blow can only be softened by a correspondingly energetic and successful counter-move by the Allied High Command in the Middle East. Clearly Crete is to serve as a jumping off place for another German move in that part of the world; it is up to our military leaders to anticipate that move in such a way as to offset to the fullest extent possible the gains accruing to the Germans through their latest achievement in the eastern Mediterranean. Syria has become an immediate potential danger to our cause; therefore the control of Syria should be the next Allied move. This may hasten the show-down with Vichy, but that would more likely turn out to our advantage rather than otherwise. Present relationship with Vichy—strained and insincere—cannot remain indefinitely, and if the break is to come, it should be at our dictation and not that of Admiral Darlan and M. Laval.

The Allied High Command still has time and opportunity to cement and invigorate the confidence which has been reposed in it by the British Government and the men and women of the Empire, but continuation of the ill-prepared and half-hearted campaigns like those of Greece and Crete can only bring loss of faith and recriminations. It is true the war will not be won or lost in the Middle East, but further reverses may have an unfortunate psychological effect; not to be offset by plausible excuses. Actions speak louder than words.



THE three main Commands of the Metropolitan Air Force are Bomber, Fighter and Coastal. Bomber Command is the largest.

It is organised, administered and operated on exactly the same lines as Fighter Command, with which I dealt on Saturday.

As its name indicates, its function is purely offensive, the temper of this offence being set by the Commander-in-Chief, Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, a man on whom the Navy has made its impression.

He emanates that quiet and efficient self-assurance which is engendered by long contact with the sea.

It Can Win

It is he who carries out the broad policy laid down by the Cabinet—and that, briefly stated, is to destroy the enemy's means of making war rather than the morale of his people.

It cannot be said that the fate of the Empire hangs from week to week on the action of this Command, as it could in the case of the Fighter Command and does continuously in the case of Coastal.

The Bomber purpose is, week after week, to damage and hurt the enemy. If it stops doing this—and the weather sometimes makes it stop—we still do not lose the war.

At the same time it is possible that, through the destructive powers of the Command, we may win the war. And there you have a quality of offensive effectiveness which cannot be ascribed to the other Commands.

They might both lose the war; they cannot win it, their actions being mainly "offensively defensive."

Beating Fog

As in the other Commands, the Bomber Command is split up into groups, each commanded by an Air Officer Commanding, who interprets and carries out the instructions of the Commander-in-Chief.

The reason for splitting up this Command into Groups is not so much to attack certain objectives—wherever the Groups

are situated they may be detailed to attack any objective—but to diffuse our bombing aircraft for their protection.

Other advantages are that the aircraft can fly home to their own aerodromes without mutual interference, and can circumvent the weather as much as possible.

It sometimes happens that half England may be blotted out by fog and the other half quite clear. Under these circumstances, of course, only half the Bomber Command approximately would be able to operate.

But that is not to say that, if good weather prevails when the bombers go out, and half England is blotted out by fog while they are away, all the bombers cannot land.

There are co-operative arrangements which enable the aerodromes of one Command to be used by the other.

The enormous importance of complete confidence in weather reports and forecasts will be appreciated when it is realised that even with the most perfect training in blind landing it is not possible at the present—and probably will not be in this war—to land these great fast-landing bombers safely unless the flare path can be seen from at least 200 feet above the ground.

This flare path not only gives the pilot the direction for his landing, but also enables him to orientate himself in relation to the surface of the earth.

Would You?

Imagine yourself to be the Air Officer Commanding, and the night to be a doubtful one. You cannot be confidently assured by your meteorological adviser that the aerodromes all over England will not fog over in the night.

Suppose it is your responsibility to order out several hundred bombers that night—some costing £20,000, some £40,000, and some £80,000 each, and each carrying crews of five to ten men.

Would you do it, unless you knew that at least a fair proportion of the aerodromes in your or your neighbouring Group's areas were going to be clear for certain?

Remember always that, in some of the long flights, the bombers have only quite small amounts of petrol left to land with.

No balanced commander would do this.

There you have one of the difficult and highly responsible

BRITAIN'S FIST —Bomber Command

By Air Commodore

P. F. M. FELLOWES, D.S.O.

decisions that have to be made nightly.

The Bomber Command's aircraft set out sometimes for twelve hours, whereas fighter aircraft are never in the air for more than two hours. There lies the big difference.

Staying Power

Another difference between the fighter and the bomber pilots and crews is that, while the qualities required in the former are mainly loyal co-operation, verve and dash, mixed with cunning in the fight the latter require a more dogged determination and staying power.

This must be blended with a high spirit in the face of the determined opposition which they may, and often do, meet over the enemy country.

The navigator of the bomber must be highly skilled because bombers do not depend on wireless to direct them, except when through bad weather, they have to be diverted from their own aerodromes on their return.

Normally, they navigate to their targets and back home again by taking astronomical sights. That does not mean that they cannot, or do not, use wireless direction-finding occasionally when necessary. They can, and do.

No Phone Talk

Normally, however, they maintain wireless silence until they have completed their task.

The importance of surprise in air war—and this feature applies most importantly in long bombing raids—cannot be exaggerated.

It is for this reason that co-operation is vital between Bomber and Coastal Command (and this means the Admiralty also) in all plans for bomb raids.

It must be arranged, you see, that one Command will not arouse sleeping dogs against interests of the other.

It is also vital that plans for the night should never be discussed, particularly on the telephone.

If, for example, the enemy were to discover our intention to attack a particular target on a particular night, they could concentrate all their night fighters over this target, and possibly destroy a very large number of our aircraft.

The multiplicity of valuable targets available for attack in Germany and occupied territory cannot really be imagined. It is necessary to see, as I saw recently, a wall scale-map with some of these targets delineated on it to be able to appreciate their great number.

The opportunities for surprise attack are, therefore, almost limitless, and it is because of this, and by dint of careful planning, that our night-bomber losses are kept so low.

The two-engine night bombers we are using now are the Wellington, Whitley, Wellesley, Blenheim, and the Hudson.

The four-engine type is the Stirling.

Bigger Still

There are still larger bombers soon to go into service, but even with those we already have, the loads they can carry for short journeys are very large.

Also, all our bombers are very completely armed for defence. So far they have shown themselves to be more than a match for enemy night fighters.

One of the main reasons for this is not only our excellent armament, and the high standard of training of our gunlayers, but the fact that the gun-layer's eyes are always tuned in to night conditions.

That is not the case with the fighter pilot. He, from time to time, must look at his illuminated instruments.

TO-MORROW:

The Men In The Bombers

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
Discarding Losers

THERE is one type of play which can be described by the simple phrase, "getting rid of losers." It applies to such a deal as the following:

South dealer.
Rubber bridge.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ 743
♥ 1042
♦ 104
♣ 1076

♠ 88652
♥ QKQ
♦ AKQJ10
♣ 86

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ 5♥ Pass Pass
3♣ 4♥ Pass Pass
Redouble Pass Pass

North was decidedly up against it for a good bid over South's three spades. The first round had been easy for him, inasmuch as West's three heart overall had relieved North of all responsibility. Now, however, when South's spade re-bid came around it was up to North to make some call that would keep the bidding alive—this, despite the fact that he was trickless and had the most barren of all distributions. Many players in North's position would simply throw up their hands and refuse to take any action, later arguing that if South had gone in his own hand, he should bid it. This North, however, was made of sterner stuff. He knew that an opening two-bid in a suit most certainly should be kept open until game is reached (or the opponents are doubled) and he knew moreover that it was merely up to him to obey orders in this particular deal and attempt to use "judgment" at a time when no such judgment was possible.

East's penalty double was far from sound and should merely have served as an additional warning to South in the subsequent play. Unfortunately, however, South was a better bidder than a player—a fact that was revealed at the very first trick.

West opened the heart king and declarer promptly ruffed. The lead of one trump now brought out the very bad news that East had started with five. East was now "one up" in trumps, hence declarer could neither bring home his entire club suit, nor could he ruff the losing diamonds in the dummy. The redoubled contract was down one, no matter how declarer squirmed.

Note how childishly simple it would have been to fulfill this contract. All South had to do was make West a gracious gift of three heart tricks, meanwhile ridding his own hand of three diamonds which were certain to be losers under the circumstances. After West took three hearts, dummy would be void of the suit and dummy's trumps would then protect declarer's far more important trump suit from a "force." East would be unable to get rid of any worthwhile card on the third heart and, after that, the defenders would be helpless to take another trick.

To-morrow's Hand

Rubber bridge.
North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ 7
♥ 1086532
♦ 874C
♣ AK108

♠ 107
♥ AKQ
♦ AKQJ
♣ AKQJ8

♠ 8538
♥ AKQ
♦ 104
♣ 87

How should this hand be bid?

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I want to warn you, all of a foreign agent who's been approaching some of our most trusted dollar-a-year men with offers of two dollars a year!"

Christian Service For Graduates

—Bibles Presented

The Hongkong University Christian Association held its annual service for the new graduates in the St. John's Hall Chapel yesterday when 40 students received Bibles from the hands of the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Professor Gordon King, who conducted the service, thanked the British and Foreign Bible Society for its generous gifts and the guests for their attendance.

The Rev. Frank Short, Hongkong Representative of the British and Foreign Bible Society, conducted the Bible reading.

There were 40 graduates present, while 12 were unable to attend. Those who received Bibles were:

Faculty of Medicine—Drs. Chia Pee-chye, Chow Wai-wee, Lai Chung-yue, Lam Shing-kui, Maud Lee, Low Nan-wan, Pang Teng-chung, Sie Tjoan-din, R. E. Smalley, Sze Onward, Tan Luan-hong, Tang Ching-tuan, Stephen Wong and Wong Yat-hung.

Faculty of Engineering—Messrs. Chau Po-cheung, S. Y. Chung, Goh Kwang-hun, Ip Ching-u, Ip Hung-hoc, Li Chi-fan, Liew Keng-sung, Wang Tze-sam, Wong Peng-choon, Yang Hain-sang and Yeh Joe-tek.

Faculty of Arts—The Misses Cheng Wai-man, Doris Heul, Gertrude Ho, Kay Joan Hung, Maisie Kofewall, M. L. Sufeld, Mary Tong, Lily Trinh and Wong Yiu-ho and Messrs. Chung Heung-sung, Wilson Heng, Lee Jui-hsun, Shum Lau-kwong, Leslie Sung, Bachelor of Science—Huang Hsing-lung.

After presenting the Bibles, Sir Atholl said in part:

You stand before the world as young men and women of knowledge and learning, of professional scientific or technical attainments which make you of special value to the community to which you belong. You are on the threshold of life, anxious to make your contribution to the betterment of conditions in your country and in the world at large, eager to do all that lies within your power to help your fellow men, proud in the knowledge that your training specially adapts you for making a really valuable contribution to society.

Not Yet Perfect

That your equipment is great and most valuable there can be no doubt, but it is not perfect or all sufficient, and it is in order more fully to fit you to face and fight the battle of life that this morning each of you has been given a copy of the Bible. How, you may ask, can the Bible help me more than any other book? I have in the course of my professional studies read many bigger books, many more modern books, and I may take me all my time to keep abreast of the current literature of my profession, so that I shall have little time for reading an old-fashioned book like this. It is true that the Bible which I this morning put into your hands is like any other volume, made with paper, type and ink; it is true that it has been put together as a material object by human hands; it is true that the many and diversified utterances which it contains proceeded from the lips or the pen of men. All that is true, yet we who are Christians believe that the Bible is Holy Writ, that it is inspired literature which at least in the gospels records and recalls the very words of Our Lord; it is to us not a work on morals, ethics or religion, but the Book of Books and infallible.

In our devotional readings it may be that we consciously or unconsciously lull our critical faculties to sleep, but when we read the Bible, when we desire to "harken what the Lord God will say concerning us," we are on holy ground and we cannot read the Bible and we read any other book. We read it because for us it is not like any other book; it is the most widely read and incomparably the most important collection of writings in the literature of the world, and within its pages are treasures which are inexhaustible, treasures charged with a mission and a message to humanity whose significance has only deepened with the passing of time, for the Bible is ageless and each page is as fresh to-day as when it was written, and whose influence is still the profoundest and the most far-reaching in the whole world.

A Unique Anthology
I do not ask you to read the Bible, and especially the Old Testament, for edification, at least at first. That is not the way to commence any book to a circle of readers. Read it in the first place for enjoyment; read it as literature. The same generation in English history gave us the authorised version in the Plays of Shakespeare, and it is difficult to say which legacy is the more precious. It is a real, a unique anthology. Ruth, Esther, Daniel and Jonah are story books and fascinating story books, and the book of Genesis too is full of delightful stories. If it is poetry that you prefer you will find enough and to spare, for the Old Testament is the greatest repository of Hebrew verse of all time. What can be finer than the fierce song of triumph over the discomfort of Siseria; more pathetic than David's lament over Saul and Jonathan; or a more beautiful wedding song than the Song of Solomon? Where can any true lover of his country or of freedom find more inspiration than in the wonderful account of the deliverance of Jerusalem from Sennacherib in the second book of the Kings? The Psalms are a collection of songs and hymns of devotion inspired by personal piety, a treasure house of popular and personal devotion.

I could multiply examples almost indefinitely, but that is not my purpose here this morning. Everyone, I imagine, has his own favourite books of the Bible and his favourite passages. Mine are the Psalms and the Gospel according to St. Luke. In the Psalms one can find something for every mood. Whether things have gone well or ill for you, whether you are triumphant or despondent or penitent, the Psalms are there to comfort you in the hour of adversity, the wonderful

book will bring you a message of consolation, joy or hope according to your needs of the moment. And it is all so fresh and modern in its sentiment, though it is dressed in the beautiful archaic English of the authorised version. Where, for instance, can you find in the literature of any age or any country a better and more complete definition of a gentleman than in the 15th Psalm: "Lord who shall abide in the Tabernacle—who shall dwell in the Holy Hill. He that walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart. He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbour, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbour. In whose eyes a vile person is counted; but he honoureth them that fear the Lord. He that sweareth by his own hurt, and changeth not, he that putteth not his money to usury nor taketh reward against the innocent. He that doeth these things shall never be moved."

Most Beautiful Book
The gospel according to St. Luke is called by Renan, the author of the great Life of Jesus Christ, the most beautiful book ever written. In it you will find the earliest and sweetest of all Xmas Carols and exquisite parables which are peculiar to this probably the parable of the Prodigal Son. Luke, the writer of the gospel, was a physician. All his writings are full of tender sympathies for the poor and the suffering, and he loves to emphasise this side of our Lord's character and teaching. It is interesting to remember that the poor were the principal objects of the personal ministry of Our Lord, and it was their glory to be the readiest receivers of the gospel. They were, we read in the Epistle of James, "the poor of this world, rich in faith, and heirs of the kingdom which he hath promised to them that love him."

As you read the New Testament too you will learn the lesson of the Christian virtues, Faith—"the assurance of things hoped for, the proving of things not seen"; Hope—"the practical and reasonable expectation of the fact that we are all God's children, and therefore brethren of one another. As St. Paul says, "We, being many, are one body in Christ, and everyone members one of another." Joy—for Our Lord promised, "Your Joy no man taken from you" and St. Paul exhorted his readers to "rejoice evermore" peace; humility; patience and perseverance. "Let us not be weary in well doing when due reason we shall reap if we faint not," courage; freedom, for the Christian is the Lord's servant, the world's master, and his own man; repentance. This surely is no mean gift that you have received this morning. The message of the Bible, as you learn to read it aright, to study it devoutly and to meditate on its meaning, will arm and equip you against all the snares and pitfalls of the battle of life. St. Paul writes in the Epistle to the Ephesians, "Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having armed—breastplate-of-righteousness; and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God."

So on you will be helped, sustained and comforted throughout the years, your old age will be happy and glad, for "the hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness," and death itself will lose its terrors. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff may comfort me." St. Paul wrote to the Philippians, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain. For I live in the flesh, this is the fruit of my labours; yet what I shall choose I wot not. For I am in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart, and to be with Christ which is far better."

Go and prosper. Go forth strong against the evil things of the world. Let the Bible ever be your guide and your friend.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE

Christian and Missionary Chapel Ceremony

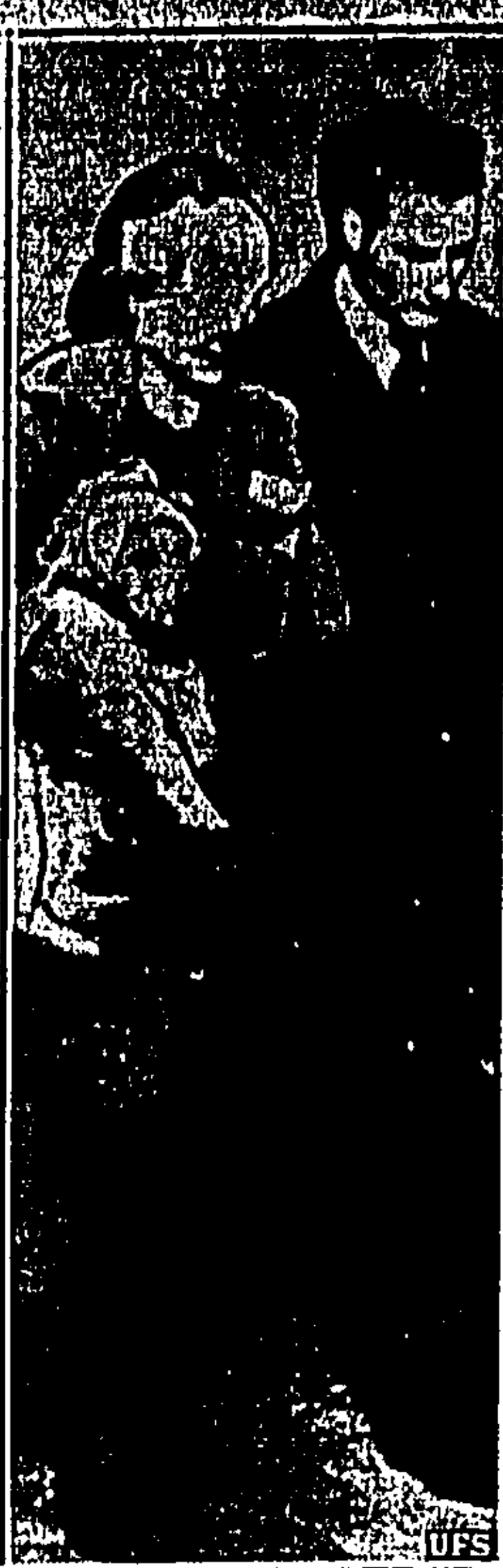
Approximately 200 people attended the first baptismal service of the Christian and Missionary Chapel, which was held at the Peniel Mission yesterday afternoon. Fourteen candidates were baptised by immersion.

The Rev. John Bechtel officiated, assisted by Mr. Peter Sung. The platform where the baptismal tank is situated was decorated with flowers, and a blue silk curtain, bearing the words "Baptised into Jesus" in English and Chinese, covered the back of the platform.

The following persons were baptised—Mrs. Edward Lee, the Misses Grace Marie Lang, Harriet Hunter Bechtel, Kwan Yan-ling, Tsan Uei-ying, Tsing Kwan-yuk, Ng Mei-mei, and Messrs. Kong Yuck-king, Fung Wing-kwai, Carlton Trux, Daniel Trux, William C. Nowbern, David Derk and Robert Lang.

HUNGARIAN INTERESTS

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise Mr. O. Miskin, Hon. Consul for Sweden at Hongkong, as being in charge of Hungarian and Rumanian interests in the Colony.



WOUNDED—Bombs don't care where they hit, especially in such merciless strafing as Nazis recently poured on London. So one bomb blinded this woman and she is being led away after receiving first-aid treatment. Even her little dog did not escape wound from shell splinter.

To Be Gaoled For Life

British Woman in France

The Germans have decided not to execute Miss Winifred Harle, the British woman they accused of spreading British news in occupied France.

Death sentences on her and on Florence Frickard, a French woman, held on the same charge, have been commuted to life imprisonment.

Both women have been removed to Germany from their Paris prison. Miss Harle, aged 51, was in charge of the British-American welfare hostel of the Y.W.C.A. Mlle. Frickard was her head clerk.

The United States Embassy in Berlin had secured a stay of execution "pending reconsideration of the case."

Win First Of New Medals

A ship carrying more than 200 passengers, including 50 women and some children, from Ostend to England was torpedoed. She sank within a minute.

Second Officer Vere Patrick Willis-Rust was carried down, but the ship struck the bottom and heeled over and he came to the surface.

The U-boat put a searchlight on the survivors in the water and machine-gunned them.

For six hours those who remained were cheered and supported by Willis-Rust and the master, Captain Rowland Morris Woolfenden.

They are two of the first 54 merchant seamen and fishermen from 31 ships to receive Lloyd's War Medal for Bravery at Sea.

St Thomas's New Hospital In Country

To maintain its services and to continue facilities for the education of doctors and nurses, London's St Thomas's Hospital is to open a country hospital of 350 beds.

This step has been taken because of bomb damage to the building in London. About 100 beds will be retained in town.

Raiders have caused a loss of more than £1,000,000 to St Thomas's in damage.

To cater for about 1,000 extra people food convoys will travel to and from the hospital in London several times a week.

"Although bombing reduced us in size and handicapped our work," said the hospital secretary, "we have not refused a single urgent case—a fact I should like to emphasise, for many people got the impression that the bombing had knocked us out."

Munition Ship Takes Back Model Dresses

Britain's export drive for fashions is going ahead! A ship carrying munitions from the U.S.A. went back with 2,000 British model dresses. These clothes, which include sports wear and woollen dresses for the autumn, will be shown in New York.

SANG IN RESCUE DESTROYER

Torpedoed in the Atlantic, adrift for 11 hours in a lifeboat, then picked up by a destroyer, Madame Katina Paxinou, Greece's leading tragedienne, is still determined to go to the United States.

Madame Paxinou was going to America to play for the British Hellenes War Fund under the patronage of the Duchess of Kent when the ship was hit by three torpedoes.

"We left the convoy," she said, "and the captain tried to get back to port. For 13 hours we went full speed ahead; then suddenly the ship started sinking."

"We all got away in the lifeboats—there were only three other passengers, my sister, an English girl and an American actor. Then a destroyer picked us up."

The *Singing Gunner*
"We were three days in the ship because it had to work to do. We three women would go on deck and watch all the wonderful things they did."

"There was one gunner, he loves to sing, and asked me to accompany him."

"We would all start a singing, an enemy plane would be sighted; the gunner would disappear and then came back to his singing."

"I have never been so happy in my life. I saw, too, what the British Navy is really like. It can never be beaten."

"I am a coward, but those men made me feel brave. I would rather be torpedoed again than be in a London 'blitz'."

Chinese Lose First Match In Australia

SYDNEY, May 31 (Reuter).—The Chinese goodwill mission Soccer team opened their Australian tour of 19 games, including five Tests, this afternoon against a strong New South Wales team on the Sydney Cricket Ground. The Chinese Consul-General, Dr. Pao, addressed the team in Chinese prior to the kicking off.

New South Wales won the game by six goals to four.

The Chinese are playing a South Coast team to-morrow.

The team is composed mostly of players from the Eastern Athletic Association.

First Victory

Sydney, June 1
China beat a South Coast team by four goals to two.—Reuter.

South China Beat Selangor

The South China Athletic Association Football team, which is touring Malaya, defeated Selangor State, conquerors of Sing Tao and Eastern last year, by three goals to nil at Kuala Lumpur on Saturday.

Lee Wai-long scored two goals and Lee Shek-yau one.

Preston Beat Arsenal In War Cup Final

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—A restricted crowd of 45,000 at Blackburn to-day saw Preston North End beat Arsenal, 2-1, in the War Cup Final. This was the first national Cup Final held in Lancashire since Sheffield United beat Chelsea at Manchester during the last war.

The early stages of the game were full of action, with Preston the more scientific and Arsenal relying on a solid defence and quick forward thrusts.

Drake's last-minute inclusion in the Arsenal attack was a constant danger to the Preston defence. Half-time arrived with no score. Arsenal was severely handicapped by an injury to Drake, who left through the game a quarter of an hour before the end.

Preston took the initiative and, after swarming round the Arsenal defence for a while, opened the scoring. Arsenal, soon equalised when Gallimore, the Preston full-back, kicked into his own goal; but Preston restored lead immediately afterwards.

Their forwards ran right through from the kick-off and Robert Beattie finished a fine combined movement with a well-placed shot.

Thereafter, Preston concentrated on the defensive and finished deserved winners.

Other Matches

Results of other matches played were:

London Cup, Semi-Finals—Reading 4, Crystal Palace 1; Tottenham 0, Brentford 2.

South Regional—Aldershot 0, Portsmouth 2; Millwall 0, Fulham 0; Leicester 3, Northampton 2; Queen's Park Rangers 1, West Ham 0; Watford 10, West Bromwich 3.

South Challenge Match—Brighton 4, Watford 1.

North Regional—Blackpool 4, Chester 2; Bolton 3, Oldham 1; Burnley 2, Manchester City 3; Liverpool 2, Everton 2.

Glasgow Charity Cup Final—Rangers 3, Partick 0.

FRED PERRY IN U. S. PROFESSIONAL TENNIS FINAL

CHICAGO, June 1 (Reuter).—Fred Perry, former Wimbledon and American champion, reached the final of the American Professional Lawn Tennis Championship to-day, beating Keith Gledhill, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5, in the semi-final.

Perry meets Richard Sken of Hollywood, who beat John Burke, conqueror of Donald Budge, 6-4, 6-6, 6-0, 6-3.

The name of Mr. J. J. Lagan has been added to the list of persons appointed to advise the Controller of the Admiralty on the subject of the proposed construction of a new fleet of battleships.

Thai Naval Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BANGKOK, June 1 (UP).—The latest issue of the Navy magazine admitted the complete loss of the 800-ton torpedo boats Sangkla and Choburi and said that the 2,000-ton Chonburi was towed aground in the same battle of Kohchang.

The Government has started a campaign to raise approximately four million bahts, the cost of utilities in Indo-China.

This presumably means the cost of utilities taken over in Indo-China for which Thailand agreed to pay.

TIMELY U. S. GESTURE TO CHINA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, June 1 (UP).—Officials here welcomed the statement made by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, that the United States would relinquish extra-territorial rights when peace is restored, claiming that it constituted a concrete demonstration of United States good will, sympathy and faith in China's future.

They said the statement was most timely in view of Wang Ching-wei's recent hint that Nanking with Japanese aid, would unilaterally cancel all extra-territoriality which, if effected, might bring Nanking considerable popular support throughout China.

Officials declared that Mr. Hull's offer would offset Nanking's manoeuvres and would also offset Japanese propaganda in China that China had mortgaged "herself" to the United States due to large United States assistance.

TEST ON FIRST AID

Annual Competition For Wanchai Division

A competition for the "Hyder Shield" was held among members of the Wanchai Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at the Wanchai Fire Station, Jaffe Road, yesterday. The Shield was won by No. 3 Squad. The judges were Dr. J. E. Davey and Mr. A. H. Rumsdell (District Officers), assisted by Mr. Chan Yuk-ying, Corps Superintendent. Mrs. Raymond, wife of Mr. E. M. Raymond, Assistant Commissioner of the Brigade, presented the Shield, after which Mr. Raymond congratulated the winners and said that he was pleased to note an improvement over the standard displayed last year.

The competitors were put through various exercises for the treatment of different fractures, and opportunity was taken to display the recently introduced Thomas Splint, used in the protection of leg fractures.

B.B.C. ASKED TO ACCEPT TALKS FROM CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, June 1 (International).—The British Broadcasting Corporation has requested the International Broadcasting Station here to arrange for the B.B.C. network regular weekly four-and-a-half minute broadcasts by well known Chinese speakers.

Select personages will be asked to go on the air in the near future.

The talks will be in English.

Caught Burglar In Front Of Altar

CANON R. B. JOLLY, burly six-foot Rural Dean of Southampton, told recently of his struggle with a burglar in front of the altar of his private chapel.

"A maid told me that somebody had got into the deanery," he said. "So I called my dogs and went upstairs."

"Behind a door in the oratory a man was hiding, and I seized him by the neck."

"Twice he made a bolt, but I caught him again."

"Then I had to laugh, for he turned and exclaimed, 'I thought you were a — parson: I didn't know you were a — cop!'"

"For about half an hour I gave him a good talking-to. Then I gave him a cup of tea and a shilling and told him to get out."

HONGKONG MAILS LOST

The Postmaster General announced that letters by surface route for United Kingdom, via United States of America, posted in Hongkong between February 22 and March 7, 1941, and letters superscribed "By air to U.S.A. and thence by Sea," posted between 20 and 25 March, 1941, have been lost by enemy action.



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Less 10% cash discount.

There are several qualities of Aertex shirts, we stock only the best.

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JOINT RECITAL

Friday, 6th June, 1941

ROSE ROOM Peninsula Hotel 9.15 p.m.	RUTH LITVIN—Pianiste (First Public Appearance) PAULINE CHOW—Soprano (Guest Artist) GASTON D'AUQUINO—Tenor. E. O'NEILL SHAW—Accompanist	20% Net Proceeds to BOMBER FUND
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Admission:—\$4, \$2, \$1 (tax included)

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WRITE, CALL OR PHONE
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Caught Burglar In Front Of Altar

CANON R. B. JOLLY, burly six-foot Rural Dean of Southampton, told recently of his struggle with a burglar in front of the altar of his private chapel.



ORANGE A. TRAIT



SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Hired Wife
ROSA LIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE VIRGINIA BRUCE
ROBERT BENCHLEY JOHN CARROLL
A Universal Picture

British Oil King

Death of Lord Cadman In England

London, June 1. (Reuters). Lord Cadman, an important figure in the oil industry, died to-day.

John Cadman was born at Silverdale, Staffordshire, in September, 1877, and educated at the High School, Newcastle-under-Lyme. He was apprenticed to the Butley, Coal & Iron Co. but, winning a scholarship, went to Durham University where he took the B.Sc. degree with honours. He also became a certificated colliery manager and in 1900 was appointed manager of the Silverdale Collieries. After holding the post of Inspector of Mines in East Scotland and Staffordshire he went to Trinidad in 1904 as Government mining engineer. In 1907 he was made Inspector of Mines there.

Returning to England in 1908, Cadman took the D.Sc. degree and was appointed professor of mining at Birmingham University. He was also Consulting Petroleum Adviser to the Colonial Office. During the world war he was Director of Petroleum Supplies for the Allied Forces. In 1918 he was knighted (K.C.M.G.). After the war the Anglo-Persian Oil Company engaged him as its technical adviser. Later he became a director of the company and in 1927 its Chairman. In 1929 he was awarded the G.C.M.G.

Association with Iraq
As Chairman of the Iraq Petroleum Co., Cadman was present at the ceremonial opening of its pipeline to the coast. On that occasion the Emir of Transjordan created him a Pasha of the first class. He was one of the few Englishmen who, when in Persia, wore the national headgear.

In 1937 Cadman, after researches in Trinidad, reported that while it was the largest producer of petroleum in the Empire, the main sources in the island had not yet been tapped. He urged that Trinidad should be made a naval and air base in view of its importance as regards oil. In the coronation honours, he was created a baron, taking the title of Lord Cadman. When a committee was appointed in November, 1937, to inquire into allegations of inefficiency in the administration of civil aviation, he was one of its members.

Always genial, Cadman had a happy knack of finding a compromise when conflict seemed inevitable. He was a director of about 20 oil, railway and other concerns, including the Suez Canal. Working continuously, he spent long hours daily in his office, attended board meetings, sat on Royal Commissions and addressed learned societies with which he was connected.



TIPS HIS HAT—All in fun, Prime Minister Winston Churchill raises his "John Bull" hat on his walking stick to acknowledge cheers of the crowd as he walks through a street in Swansea, Wales. He was touring South Wales and Bristol.

NEXT "GIRL IN 313" A 20th Century Fox Picture
with Florence Rice - Kent Taylor
Lionel Atwill - Katharine Aldridge

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK who made "GONE WITH THE WIND"
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Servicemen 50c. Loge Seats \$1.00
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FOR WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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• **SHOWING TO-DAY** •

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THE CHANTECHER
TRY OUR POPULAR STEAKS

LATE NEWS

Britain Prepares For Invasion

LONDON, June 1 (Reuters).—Heavy British tanks, sappers and infantry were landed from barges in a section of the "invasion" of England recently in one of the greatest tests yet staged on the threatened beaches of the south.

The exercises had the dual purpose of testing the coast defences and practising the landing of barge-borne troops and armoured vehicles.

The navy and the Royal Air Force co-operated.

On the chugging of engines at sea being heard a signal screeched and searchlights ashore blazed. Vercy lights spurted into the sky and guns boomed from the countryside behind.

Tanks Scramble Ashore.
At sea were barges crammed with armed men with lifebelts slung around them. Engineers got ashore and rushed up to cut barbed wire, lay explosives and demolish the heavier defences to prepare the way for the invading infantry and tanks.

Overhead there was the hum of aircraft. Barges appeared and the heavy tanks slopped into the water with their engines roaring and waded up the beaches and crashed into wire on their way to solid land. The most impressive sight was when the searchlights revealed the fleet barges abreast in almost perfect alignment making for the shore.

Troops leaped into the sea and rushed ashore, some cut wire that others trampled their way through. Some attacked the searchlights. All knew their particular job.

There was never a shout or command, only an occasional quick blast of a whistle. The lessons from the point of view of defence and assault were of the utmost value.

British War Aims Leave Tokyo Cold

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, June 1 (UP).—Mr. Kōh Ishii of the Information Board to-day declined to comment on Mr. Eden's statement on British war aims. It is generally believed that Japan is opposed on account of being a signatory to the tripartite alliance.

Prince Konoye, Mr. Matsuo and other Government leaders have repeatedly pledged Japan's support to Germany's programme for a new European order in return for Germany's recognition of Japan's conception of a new order in East Asia in a jointly espoused struggle against the status quo set-up.

American Goods Spirited Away

From Haiphong
KUNMING, June 1 (International).—American goods were shipped away last week by two Japanese freighters. Other Japanese vessels in the port are ready to remove the remainder, according to press reports from Hanoi.

The goods in question were stored in warehouses by two American concerns, namely the North American Syndicate and the Far Eastern Trading Company. The total value of the goods is about U.S.\$10,000,000 supplied to China under the credit loan system.

Consoling Features Of New Situation

→ FROM PAGE ONE

given in the War Office communiqué for troops withdrawn from Crete relates only to British Imperial troops and does not include Greek troops who may have been withdrawn.

It is not yet known what proportion of troops from the Dominions is among the men saved. Nor is it possible yet to indicate in London the total of troops the British had in Crete nor whether the evacuation is regarded as completed.

Informed circles discussing the necessity for the withdrawal emphasise the disparity in distances between the British and German air bases from Crete.

Captured Nazis

It is thought that at least some of the German prisoners captured in Crete have been transferred to Egypt.

London circles have assumed that the New Zealand Commander-in-Chief, Major-General C. E. Freyberg, V.C., came out with the troops who were withdrawn in view of the recent statement that he was alive and with his troops.

German Trade Treaty With Manchukuo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HSINKING, May 31 (Domei).—The German-Manchukuo trade agreement concluded on September 14, 1933, expired on June 31 this year but was renewed for a further indefinite period as a result of the agreement signed at Hankow between the representatives of the two Governments to-day.

Dr. Hermann Wehlt, chairman of the German Economic Mission, Herr Wilhelm Wagner, German Minister to Manchukuo, representing Germany, Mr. Syiso Takabe, president of the General Affairs Board, and Mr. Wei Huang-chang, President of the Foreign Affairs Board, were the signatories.

Britons Retained As Hostages

→ FROM PAGE ONE

If the British carried out the threat, all British subjects in Baghdad would be bombed wherever they were found. As all British subjects were at the British Embassy and the American Legation, it was obviously intended to bomb those buildings.

Plucky American
At the height of the crisis, the refugees offered to leave the American Legation as prisoners of war in order to avert the bombing of the Legation, but Mr. Knabenshue refused, thereby endangering his own life.

The anti-climax came an hour later when the rebels instructed Mr. Knabenshue to hand over the refugees for internment as prisoners of war. Later this instruction was cancelled on the ground that the Iraqis must first prepare a suitable internment camp.

Month In Legation
In the end, the refugees stayed at the Embassy and the Legation, where they spent a month sleeping on mattresses on the floor.

Mr. Knabenshue's arrangements were very efficient and he is very popular with the refugees. On the day they went to the cellars thinking that their last day had come, they sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Lessons To Be Learned

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Crete Long range fighters, said the officer, were improvised but the handicap of a long-range fighter operating at the end of his range against a short-range interceptor was very heavy.

The British were now in a much easier position. It was easier for them to switch aircraft in any direction. When the Iraq trouble arose they switched a large force of aircraft to Iraq while R.A.F. armoured cars were at Rutbah two days after leaving the Western Desert.

American Planes

The officer revealed that aircraft have been steadily arriving in the Middle East. Questioned about the American planes he said that they were very good but, like all babies, they had teething troubles and there was a good deal to be done to make them as good war machines as the British. American aircraft had not the same hitting power as the British but both the British and Americans were learning from experience.

The American Maryland plane had hitting power. The officer also praised the Tomahawk.

Terrific Power Of British Bombs

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Verbindungs Canal were entirely gutted and this area of complete devastation alone covers four and a half acres.

Elsewhere in the town, warehouse beside the Rhine were completely burnt out and one was seen still smouldering when a reconnaissance was made several days later after the last attack on the town.

The east span of the new two-span Autobahn Bridge across the river has been demolished and has fallen into the river where it obstructs traffic.

Moscow's Parachute Defences Tested

Defences of Moscow's aerodrome were tested a few weeks ago against attack by parachutists. Troops were dropped from large transport planes but, according to Moscow radio, the parachutists completely missed the aerodrome.

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ASTAIRE PAULETTE GODDARD
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3 HIT SONGS
A Paramount Picture with
Artie Shaw and Charles Butterworth
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"BONE TROUBLE" "NEW REEL"
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"TUGBOAT MICKEY" "OFFICER DUCK"
"DONALD'S DOG LAUNDRY" "THE RIVER"
"MR. DUCK STEPS OUT" "BILL POSTERS"

TO-MORROW: "DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
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